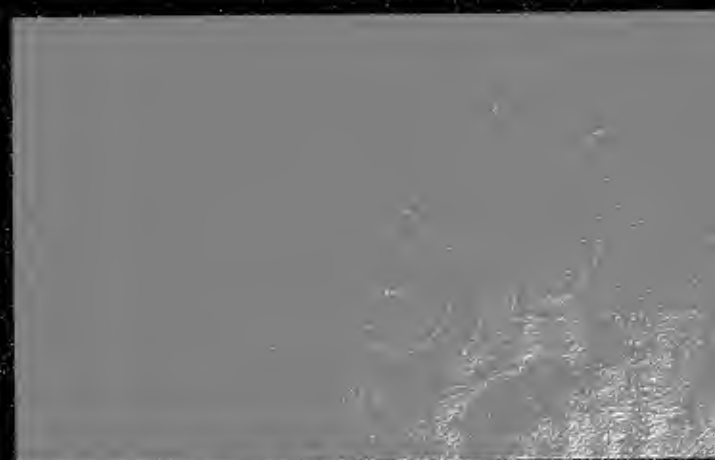


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Dedication

Dr. Roy C. Donnell



Because he is a warm and natural person who is deeply concerned with the welfare of the student and the progress of the school . . .

because he is the very symbol of dignity and education with his outstanding abilities, his devotion to the Christian principles, and his subtle sense of humor . . .

because he shows fairness and impartiality when dealing with the disciplinary problems that arise and demonstrates his wisdom and foresight in solving them . . .

because we admire, respect, and love him, we

dedicate the 1964 Olive Leaves to Dr. Roy C. O'Donnell.



Perhaps the most challenging and stimulating aspect of college life is the intermixing of its students. In the various societies, on numerous social occasions, in day-to-day life, and in the various official functions of the school, students discover the pleasure of each other's company. These events revealed in the following excerpts build memories, never to be forgotten. Throughout





student life

all the activities of the year students form the new friendships and understanding that makes college life the gratifying experience that it is. They learn to share each other's joy and sorrows, achievements and failures, prosperity and frustration. Above all they develop an appreciation for other people and their convictions, sentiments, and individuality.



A new life begins . . .



A DAMP WELCOME is extended by sophomore Adrian Grubbs to new students Jimmy Kennedy, Steve Worthington, and Maye Hardee. INVASION of the Tyndall House occurs when freshman boys arrive to face new experiences and to make new friends.

WORKING STUDENTS Dana Wooten, Jo Ann Weeks, Jackie Royal, and Billie Griffin learn their duties as library assistants.

THE FIRST MEAL is a solemn occasion. Conversation is almost nonexistent since very few people know each other.



with orientation and registration

CONCENTRATION is essential for a student's success. Billie Griffin struggles with one of the many placement tests taken by all freshmen.

DECISIONS concerning which subjects to take are major problems that every freshman has to face. Sarah Rose points out to Judy Evans and Alice Neal a course

she plans to take, while Charles Lancaster, Maye Hardee, and Deamous Lewis discuss their prospective schedules.

REGISTRATION and filling out schedule cards are tedious tasks. Freshman Joseph Wilson registers for religion with Mr. Charles Sapp as Jimmy Rouse and Connie Mac Pittman ponder schedule conflicts.



Community-faculty entertainment features Hootenanny

HOOTENANNY entertainment was provided by "The Group", a very talented singing team from Goldsboro. Here they are presenting their arrangement of "Green Stamps." PROGRESSIVE DINNERS at faculty homes are a prelude to the Mount Olive Merchants' Association party. Jimmy Kennedy, C. E. Armstrong, Jackie Royal, Travis Sasser, Sandra Tomlinson, and George Harrison are served second helpings by Mrs. Lorelle Martin. Each faculty member entertained one group of students for supper and another for dessert.





Convocation marks formal beginning of 1963 term



FACULTY MEMBERS ASSEMBLE in preparation for the convocation procession. Chatting and making last minute adjustments, members assist one another with their regalia. Left to right are Mr. Larry Nance, Mrs. Mildred S. Council, Mrs. Gayle M. Hartley, Miss Rachel Steinbeck, Mr. Charles H. Harrell, Mr. Michael J. Perret, and Mr. Donald E. Becker.

THE REVEREND CHARLES L. SAPP and Dean Roy O'Donnell are escorted with solemn dignity to the pulpit by Marshal Ethel Smith. Mr. Sapp, head of the Department of Religion, delivered the Convocation address. The service, held September 15, 1963, in the First Baptist Church of Mount Olive, officially opened the twelfth academic year of Mount Olive College.

Committed Life theme of Religious Emphasis Week



A DISCUSSION GROUP is led by the Reverends Charles Sapp of the College, Robert Burns of the local Presbyterian Church, and Christian White of the local Methodist Church. Students participating are considering problems of Christian life.

DR. MYRON AUGSBURGER, main speaker for the week, is professor of theology at Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, Harrisburg, Virginia. His messages inspired many students to rededicate their lives.

STUDENTS GATHER for an informal discussion with two of the speakers. The Reverend Richard Davis of the Winterville Baptist Church relates one of his experiences to Adrian Grubbs, Winnifred Averett, and Ethel Smith. The Reverend Dickie Pierce of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church observes their reactions.



Churches extend welcome to students



CHECKED TABLE CLOTHS add a festive air to the Italian spaghetti supper being served to the college students by the first Baptist Church. C. E. Armstrong, sitting at the head of a table, chats with fellow students. Chef Nick Uzzle serves Lois Lee while Anita Walker and Frances Albertson wait in line.

A WARM WELCOME is extended to Connie Pittman and Betty Jo Bennett by Mrs. Milton Boone. Pastor Boone invites Robert Powell, Gerald Evans, and Ellen Van Gilder to step aboard the "S. S. Baptist."

THE HOWARD FAMILY QUARTET interrupt their program of folk songs to pose for their picture. Dana Wooten, Elaine Phillips, Flora Hines, and Faye Foreman gather around to watch.



Miss North Carolina . . .



JEANNE FLYNN SWANNER displays her talent for the students by singing a comic ballad, "Shafted." PREPARING THE FLOAT is tedious but enjoyable work. Windy Miles and Darby Whitman nail the covering while Carlton Collins paints the "horn of plenty." Thomas DuPree and Gerald Evans attach the side panels as Alice Parker and Ethel Smith cut the ruffles. ARDENT ADMIRER Denny Hatcher seems fascinated at the charm and wit of Miss Swanner.



main attraction on Harvest Day

THE COLLEGE FLOAT carries out the Harvest Day theme. Officers represent their clubs and the close relationship between these organizations and the academic program at Mount Olive College. Bonnie Coates, president of the Henderson Science Club, and Gerald Evans, president of the Dramatics Club represent the leadership necessary for the accomplishments of these organizations.

STUDENTS ARE CAPTIVATED by Miss North Carolina's relaxed, but dynamic personality, while they enjoy her singing and ukulele playing. Clockwise from the left are Dennis Lamm, Harriet Ramsey, Beth Bonner, Steve Worthington, Bill Kinlaw, Miss North Carolina, Billie Griffin, Dana Wooten, Flora Hines, Alice Parker, Evelyn Herring, Barbara Beeton, Maye Hardee, and Linda Lee.





Twelfth anniversary is observed on Founder's Day



FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER, Dean A. R. Burkot of Campbell College, poses with President W. Burkette Raper who extended anniversary greetings to the assembly.

COLLEGE FRIENDS renewing acquaintances are (left to right) Mrs. Anna Hill, Mrs. Albert Coates, Mr. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Celia Garriss, Mrs. H. L. Spivey.

AWAITING THE COMING of guests, eager salesmen of college pennants practice their sales talk. Left to right are Charles Jones, Charlotte Mills, Robert Haskett, Roy Cauley, Jo Ann Weeks, Carlton Collins, and John Jernigan.

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE to Dr. C. C. Henderson was a special part of the day's program. Miss Bonnie Coates, president of the Henderson Science Club who presented the tribute, is showing Mrs. Lorelle Martin and Frances Albertson the bulletin board prepared by the club.





STUDENTS ARE STUNNED to hear news of the tragic death of our great President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Jimmy Spell (left foreground) displays the anger felt by all. Beside him, Lee Jernigan shows the intense grief evident in all the students.

LOWERING THE FLAG to half-mast is the sorrowful task of Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy Spell, and Eddie Mann.

RESPECT AND ADMIRATION are demonstrated in a candlelight march. Song leader Bob Lane, and flag bearer Bill Kinlaw lead the procession followed by Sandra Sloan, Edythe Outlaw, Frances Albertson, and a large group of participants.

EVEN THE VERY YOUNG sense the deep loss felt by the nation. Stephen and Elizabeth are the children of College President and Mrs. Raper.



College family mourns
death of Kennedy





Parade and Pageant open Christmas season

THE CHRISTMAS PARADE sponsored by the Mount Olive merchants officially opens the Christmas season. College representation in the parade features Lynda Westbrook and Frances Albertson in the first car, followed by Carolyn Fader and Faye Foreman in the second car. Later in the evening the celebration was continued in the college auditorium where a pageant was held starring the Campus Queen contestants. The candidates provide entertainment for the audience with their original talent presentations, trying to win the hearts as well as votes of everyone for themselves in the Campus Queen race. Among the talents displayed were singing, dancing, pantomiming, sketching, and playing the piano.

Jan Dail gives her version of "Mary, Mary."



Ethel Smith pantomimes and dances to "Honeybun."



Mattie Kate Harrison dances the "Highland Fling."



Barbara Wilmer explains her sketch of "Brer Rabbit."





TELLING A JOKE on Dr. Raper, Carlton Collins entertains three of the candidates and their escorts at the Christmas party held in the Presbyterian Church Education Building. Left to right are Elaine Phillips escorted by Earl Aycock, Bonnie Coates escorted by Denny Hatcher, and Jeanne Peele escorted by Larry Thornton.

MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS QUEEN COURT pose briefly during the party activities. The court includes (left to right) Mattie Harrison, Jan Dail, Barbara Wilmer, Sarah Rose, Queen Ethel Smith, Elaine Phillips, Bonnie Coates, Jeanne Peele, and Faye Foreman.

ETHEL SMITH IS CROWNED Campus Queen of Mount Olive College for the school year 1963-1964 by Student Government President Adrian Grubbs. The main attraction of the evening was the crowning of the Queen.

Crowning
of Campus Queen
highlight
of Christmas Party



Miss
Mount Olive
College
of
1964
Miss
Ethel
Smith



First
Runner-Up
Miss
Sarah
Rose



College Chorus
presents
Nativity Story



THE COLLEGE CHORUS under the direction of Mr. Douglas A. Barnett presented one of its inspiring programs to the student body. The chorus pauses in the program of Christmas music while students portray the nativity scene.

THE COMING BIRTH OF CHRIST is revealed to Mary (Carolyn Fader) by the angel (Jimmy Lamm).

THE BIRTH OF JESUS is proclaimed by the shepherds as Mary and Joseph gaze in adoration at the new Savior. Participants are (left to right), Charles Jones, Dana Wooten, Carolyn Fader, and Richard Bozarth.





Gifts and preparations excite yuletide spirit

GIVING GIFTS at Christmas is a familiar scene on campus, especially to the "special ones." Jimmy Webster hopes to surprise Winnifred Averett with his special gift for her.

DECORATING THE TREE, Glinda Strickland hangs icicles on the tree as her twin sister, Linda, straightens the star.

NEW VESTMENTS are fitted on chorus members C. E. Armstrong and Mattie Harrison, by chorus director, Douglas A. Barnett. The new robes were used on the Christmas tour.

A CONCERT GRAND PIANO was a gift of Hull Road Free Will Baptist Church at Snow Hill in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hill. Here, Mrs. Iola H. Barrow and Douglas Barnett pose beside the piano which was dedicated at a special chapel program.





"Crazy" tells another elephant joke.



Sankie portrays the uncouth party girl as George listens with seeming contempt.



Tasty cupcakes, valentine mints, and cranberry punch refresh students for the games which follow.

Hilarious spirits
of Valentine Party
offer relief from routine

THE VALENTINE PARTY was a real success as students and faculty participated in the program of games and entertainment. Decorations for the party, held in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church, were simple with mobile red hearts and colorful balloons. Master of Ceremonies, Carlton Collins, began the party with a hearty welcome and introduction of entertainers. First on the program was the Howard Family who sang a selection of popular songs. They were followed by Charlie Whitley who impersonated "Crazy," and George Harrison and Sankie Glenn who presented a skit. A band consisting of Mr. Joseph Vann, Adrian Grubbs, Mr. Donald Becker, and Jerry English played several songs; later, Miss Rachel Steinbeck sang several numbers accompanied by Mr. Douglas Barnett. After the entertainment, refreshments were served. Students tried to keep from forfeiting their paper hearts by refraining from the use of "I" in their conversation. A variety of games were played including several relays. At left, blindfolded Eddie Briley tries to put cotton balls in a basket as his fellow students roar with laughter. Lower left, students enjoy a double circle musical mixer; Ray Brown is last to kneel. The three pictures below show students joining in the games and party relays. First, in the candid, Betty Hontz is shown trying to whistle after eating a soda cracker as Bill Kinlaw looks on. Next, Carlton Collins is seen on the floor in hysterical laughter and Faye Foreman bends double. Third, Connie Pittman receives a token from Alice Neal during the "lifesaver" relay.



Outstanding Sophomores



Frances Albertson



Jasper Cowan



Carolyn Fitzgerald



Adrian Grubbs



Dennis Hatcher



Anne Heath



Ethel Smith

Second-year students whose reputable service and admirable character have distinguished them, gain special recognition as Outstanding Sophomores of 1964. OLIVE LEAVES honors these students whose scholarship, leadership, and citizenship have been a credit to Mount Olive College. Their participation in extra-curricular activities has made them worthy of both student and faculty admiration.



"Prince of Parthia"

Commemorates Tercentenary

NORTH CAROLINA'S TERCENTENARY is commemorated at MOJC by a presentation of Thomas Godfrey's "Prince of Parthia." The performance was given by the Wilmington College Dramatic Arts Department under the direction of Mr. Doug Swink. At left, the dramatic quality of the play is demonstrated by Wilmington College participants.



THE COMIC VERSION of the "Prince of Parthia," an original composition by the visiting play cast, provides entertainment in a lighter vein. Above, a star-crossed lover has met her fate. REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED at a reception immediately following the play.



College remains in Mount Olive

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITY OF RELOCATION, the Board of Directors meets in the college library to hear the pros and cons of moving to New Bern. Before reaching a decision, the Board also considered the Mount Olive area and what it had to offer.

A FINAL DECISION is announced to radio and television audiences — "Mount Olive College will remain in Mount Olive." President Burkette Raper relayed the long awaited news; Dean Roy O'Donnell (right) led in an invocation.

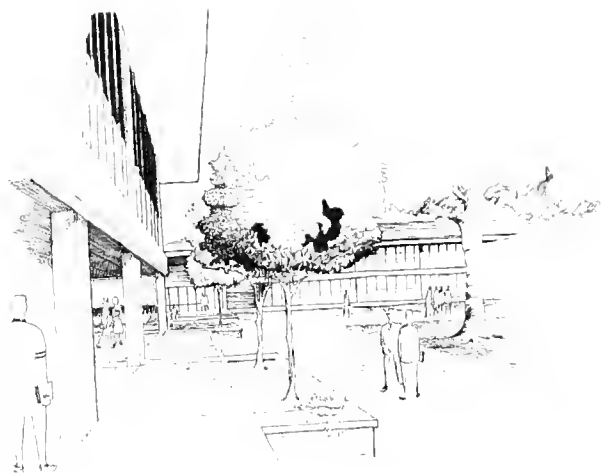
INFORMAL GROUPS gather to discuss the decision.



A plan for action - a promising future

THE ACADEMIC COURT (right) will be the nucleus of the first constructions on the new campus with a classroom and faculty office building and a library. Also included in the first phase of the building program will be dormitory units for 88 men and 78 women. These will be followed by a student center-cafeteria, and chapel. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1964.

A BLUEPRINT for the new campus of Mount Olive College shows the prospective buildings which will accommodate 800 students. The buildings illustrated in the architect's drawing include an administration building, library, academic facilities, auditorium, chapel, student union and cafeteria, gymnasium, dormitories for men and women, plazas and outdoor athletic accommodations. When the master plan has been executed, walks, roads, and landscaping finished, it is hoped that the campus of Mount Olive College will present a facility of outstanding beauty and service to Eastern North Carolina.



MASTER PLAN MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE MOUNT OLIVE, NORTH CAROLINA

ADMINISTRATION
LIBRARY
CLASSROOMS
AUDITORIUM
CHAPEL
STUDENT UNION & DINING
GYMNASIUM
WOMEN'S DORMITORY
MEN'S DORMITORY
TENNIS
BASEBALL
FOOTBALL & TRACK
PLAZA
PARKING



AREA FOUNDATION INCORPORATORS review the charter of incorporation. Left to right are (seated) Dr. R. H. Shackelford of Mount Olive, president of the foundation; Henry Belk, editor of the *Goldsboro News-Argus*; Mark Cherry of Mount Olive, secretary of the foundation; (standing) Dr. W. Burkette Raper, college president; and Cletus Brock, editor of the *Mount Olive Tribune*. The Mount Olive College Area Foundation was chartered to encourage and coordinate private support from individuals and businesses in the area served by the college.

DISCUSSING THE CHART OF OFFICERS for the college area foundation, members of the foundation decide the duties of each officer. Left to right are Mark Cherry, secretary; W. B. Sutton, member of the executive committee; Dr. R. H. Shackelford, president; Ray Scarborough, Mount Olive fund chairman; and Albin Pikutis, executive director. JAYCEES PRESENT a \$500 check to Albin Pikutis, director of the foundation. The gift was presented by Bobbitt Wilson, president of the Mount Olive Junior Chamber of Commerce. INTERESTED CITIZENS of Mount Olive and Goldsboro meet to hear the master plan explained.

DENOMINATIONAL AND COMMUNITY LEADERS have something to smile about as President W. Burkette Raper identifies the first buildings for the new campus. Left to right are the Reverend Melvin Everington, C. Edward Worley, The Reverend Walter Reynolds, and Albin Pikutis.

DR. C. C. HENDERSON presents \$37,000 in stock to the college. President Raper (left) shows deep appreciation as President of the Bank of Mount Olive, Clay Casey, looks on.

PLANNING BENEFIT DINNERS, the Reverend Garland Teasley reviews with the Reverend S. A. Smith and Gray Boswell the areas covered in last year's campaign.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR LABORATORY FACILITIES are being studied by (left to right) Mr. J. B. Wiggins, architect, with G. Milton Small and Associates of Raleigh; Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin, chairman of the science department; and Dean Roy O'Donnell.





Spring Spiritual Emphasis Week precedes Easter Holidays



SPECIAL DEVOTIONAL SERVICES are planned as part of the spiritual program for the student residences. Mrs. Gayle Hartley leads a meditation program at the Carroll House. SPEAKER FOR THE WEEK, the Reverend Charles Williams, talks with the school chaplain, the Reverend Michael Pelt, and a group of students. They are (left to right) Adrian Grubbs, Mr. Williams, Mr. Pelt, Anita Walker, and Linda Worthington.



DISCUSSION GROUPS, led by the Reverend Williams, were held each evening in the college library. Topics for the groups included contemporary religious programs.

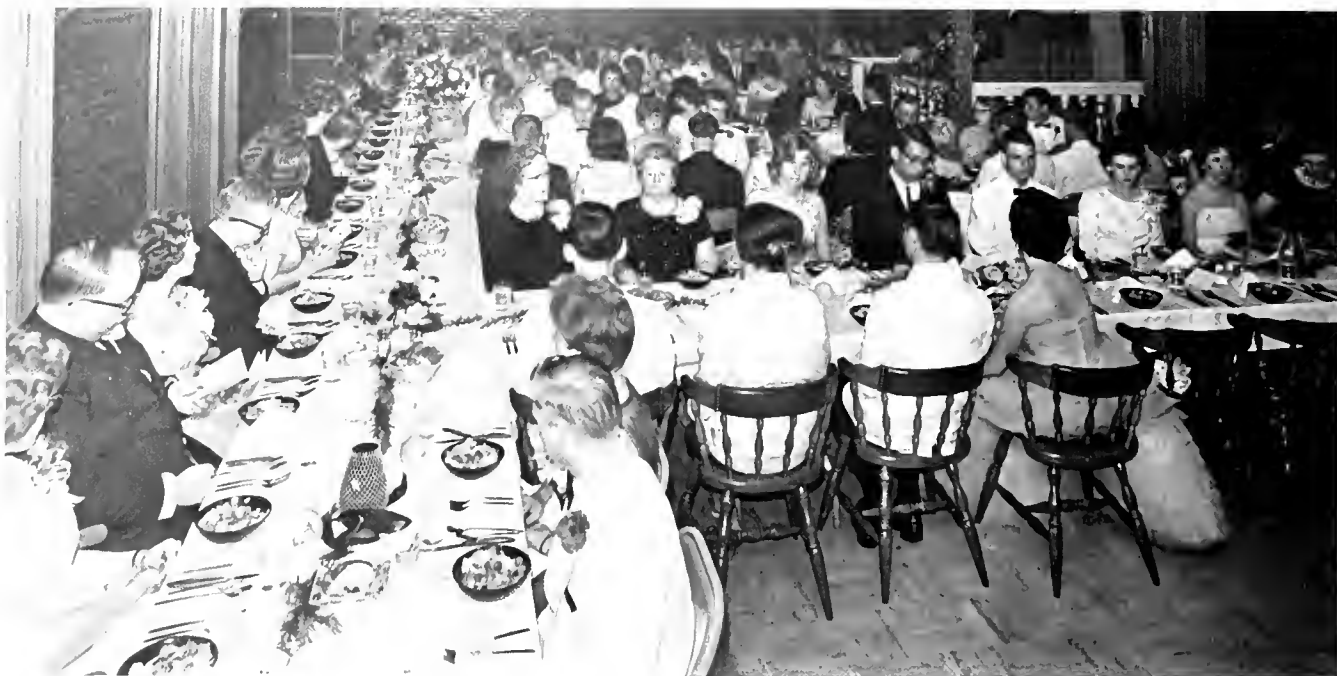


"The Valiant
never taste
of death
but once"

PREPARING SCENERY, Joan Yelverton puts finishing touches on the jail window, while Bill Rogers directs Carlton Collins in placing the clock. Eddie Lee stops painting to look on. Lloyd Arneach and Robert Powell discuss possible changes in the set. AT FINAL REHEARSAL, Dyke (Lloyd Arneach) is solemnly led to the gallows by Father Daly (Kirk Cutler) and Warden Holt (Gerald Evans) as Bill Rogers stands guard.

AN EMOTIONAL PEAK is reached when Josephine Paris (Norma Carol Summerlin) is told by Dyke that her brother Joe was killed while serving his country.





Nostalgic atmosphere of Dixieland . . .

THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE is held at Del Monty's in Goldsboro with members of both classes and college faculty and officials present for the occasion. The theme, "Dixieland," is carried out in the typically southern atmosphere with umbrellas and daggers as favors and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

ENJOYING THE MEAL (below), Mr. Vann has a quizzical expression as he takes another sample of the appetizer. DIXIELAND MELODIES by the Astro-Notes provide entertainment during the banquet.





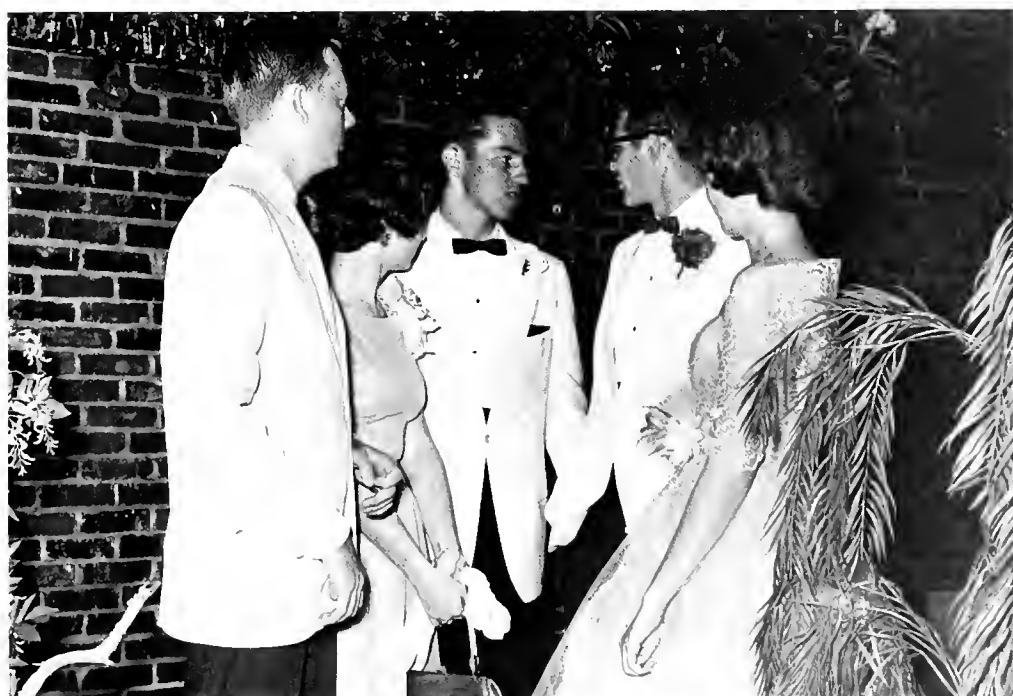
... pervades Freshman - Sophomore Banquet



MR. LAUREN SHARPE (standing), the speaker for the evening, gives an entertaining address on the theme, "Delights of Dixieland." At his right, Mrs. Gayle Hartley, adviser to the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, listens attentively as Freshman Class Speaker Frances Albertson gives the speaker an approving glance.

CANDID SHOTS revealed varied expressions during the banquet. At left are Larry Thornton, Bertie Hill, Mary Lou Potter, Robert Moye, and Margaret Turner.

JUST TALKING, students gather informally after the banquet. From left to right are: Bobby Goodrich, Ione Newton, Byron Dunn, Larry Malone, and Cheryl Mayo.



Eureka Society

members elected this year are (left to right) Frances Albertson, Jasper Cowan, Ethel Smith, Anne Heath, and Anita Walker. Milton Gillis, Thomas Hurst, and Charlotte Maxwell, former students also elected to membership this year, are not pictured. Membership in the honorary society is open to second-year liberal arts students who have a 2.0 average with no grade lower than a "C" and whose service to the school merits special recognition.





College Marshals

are selected by a committee of the faculty to serve at school functions such as Convocation, Founder's Day, and Commencement. These students are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, achievement, personality, and poise. Marshals for 1963-1964 are (left to right) Adrian Grubbs, Ethel Smith, Anne Heath, Anita Walker, and Jasper Cowan.



Miss Linda Pringle reigns as Queen of May . . .

THE MAY COURT of 1963 pauses in the activities of the day for a picture. The court consists of (left to right) Jo Ann Kelly, Judy Bostic, Joan Yelverton, Maid-of-Honor Barbara Wilmer, Ann Pugh, and Queen Linda Pringle. Escorts from left to right are Billy Creech, Erick Minschew, George Griffin, Richard Bozarth, Howard Bryan, and Ben Joe Staton. Heralds for the court are Linda Westbrook and Frances Albertson.

LINDA PRINGLE (left) is escorted through the rose-laden arch by Erick Minschew.

JUDY BOSTIC leaves the courtyard with escort Richard Bozarth.





... during 1963 festivities

ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS as they mingle after the May Day program are the many alumni, visitors, and guests who came to the campus for the day.

A SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP appears to depict the occasion portrayed in the song, "Oklahoma." As the chorus sings, the surrey halts to allow its occupants, Bill Tadlock and Judy Bissette, to alight and stroll before the queen's court as they pay their respects to her majesty.

A FEELING OF SPRING is evident in the May Day exercises. The court, program, gay decorations, and refreshments create an afternoon of light-hearted enjoyment. Program participants, while endeavoring to entertain the guests add another page to their book of college memories.



Student talent
renders entertainment
for court and guests

WINDING THE MAYPOLE is a traditional part of May Day exercises. Students try to keep in step as they wind colored streamers around the pole.

PANTOMIMING "MY FAVORITE THINGS" as the chorus sings, girls select their favorites from the trunk. Participating are (left to right), Barbara Lane, Gayle McClenny, Alice Parker, and Faye Britt.

THE COLLEGE CHORUS, directed by Mr. Douglas Barnett, enters the festivity of May Day by singing a medley of songs. Included in the program was a rendition of "Getting to Know You" with Mrs. Kathleen Warren singing the solo part.





1964

May Queen

Miss Anne Heath

MAID OF HONOR
Miss Jo Ann Weeks



May
Day
Attendants



Miss Betty Jo Bennett
Sophomore Attendant



*Miss Jackie Royal
Freshman Attendant*



*Miss Carolyn Fitzgerald
Sophomore Attendant*

*Miss Windy Miles
Freshman Attendant*





Out of the rut—"Olive Leaves" is here



CO-EDITORS Lee Malpass and Melissa McCoy receive gracious thanks from Mr. Michael Perret to whom the 1963 edition of **OLIVE LEAVES** was dedicated.

BENEATH POSTERS, promoting candidates for next year's staff, Shirley Lamm and Gerald Evans discuss the merits of the new yearbook.

STUDENTS EXAMINE their copies of **OLIVE LEAVES** following the dedication service. Absorbed in the contents of the book are (left to right) Jo Ann Kelly, Shirley Garris, James Hunnings, Anne Heath, Carolyn Stocks. **A U T O G R A P H** **SEEKERS**, Ann Pugh and Ann Harrison, start their round of autographing with Mr. Perret.





Campaigning reaches frantic peak as election day approaches

HUMOROUS POSTERS are appreciated by Frances Albertson, Carolyn Fitzgerald, and Lee Jernigan. Candidate Anita Walker, displays one of her own campaign advertisements.

MOJC TELEVISION CAMERAMAN, Ronnie Jernigan, films an interview between newsman Thomas Hurst and politician Athel Stone. Mr. Stone is presenting the merits of his candidate, Adrian Grubbs.

"SWAMIE CREECH" (lower left), while telling Gerald Evans' fortune, foresees the election of Frances Albertson as assistant editor.

ILLITERATE LARRY THORNTON (lower right) is tried by Judge Erick Minschew for not voting for Betty Jo Bennett as Business Manager. Baliff Gerald Hill explains that Larry could not read well enough to know where to put his "x."





Alumni set pace for graduation



NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS for 1963-64 are (left to right) Gary Barefoot, president; Edward Miles, vice-president; Melvin Everington, representative to the Board of Directors; Deanye Lee, treasurer; Wanda Johnson, recording secretary; and Bertie Ann Hill, corresponding secretary. Here, Gary Barefoot explains the duties of each new officer.

SPEAKER FOR THE BANQUET, Mr. John A. Winfield, and his wife look at a list of graduates. Observing are Mrs. Josephine Ricks, Dr. W. Burkette Raper, and Andrew Hill, past president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Winfield, director of the Division of Markets with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, spoke at the banquet honoring the 1963 graduating class.

A BUFFET STYLE DINNER is served to the alumni who gathered at the Mount Olive Elementary School for the annual banquet. Old acquaintances are renewed among the alumni, and new graduates have an opportunity to meet these former students. In the foreground are (left to right) the Reverend D. W. Hansley, Louvenia Bunn, Wayne West, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill.





Commencement climaxes decisive year

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER, Dr. James Batten (center), associate professor of education at East Carolina College discusses educational problems with College Business Manager Robert W. Moye, Dean Roy C. O'Donnell, and President W. Burkette Raper.

THE 1963 GRADUATING CLASS poses for its picture. Front row (left to right) are: Nellie Waters, Linda Pringle, Anne Harrison, Pat Barefoot, and Betty Jo Bennett. Second row: Linda Worthington, Linda Price, Joan Westbrook, Melissa McCoy, Judy Bissette, and Marjorie Herring. Third row: Mary Lois Neel, Lois Brinson, Ann Pugh, Barbara Davis, and Linda Godbold. Fourth row: Jimmie Sanders, Bill Futch, Howard Bryan, and Larry Malone.

AWARD WINNERS for 1963 are (front row, left to right): Melissa McCoy, the Jordan Medal and the Spivey Music Medal; Anne Heath, Daughters of the American Revolution Prize; and Marjorie Herring, the Johnson Business Medal. Second row: Thomas Hurst, the Mount Olive Business and Professional Women's Club Prize; Clay Scott, the Chemical Rubber Company awards for mathematics and chemistry; and Howard Bryan, the Southerland Medal.

COMMENCEMENT REFRESHMENTS are served to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scott by Barbara Lane. Miss Judy Foreman and Mrs. Lillian Lee chat with other guests.

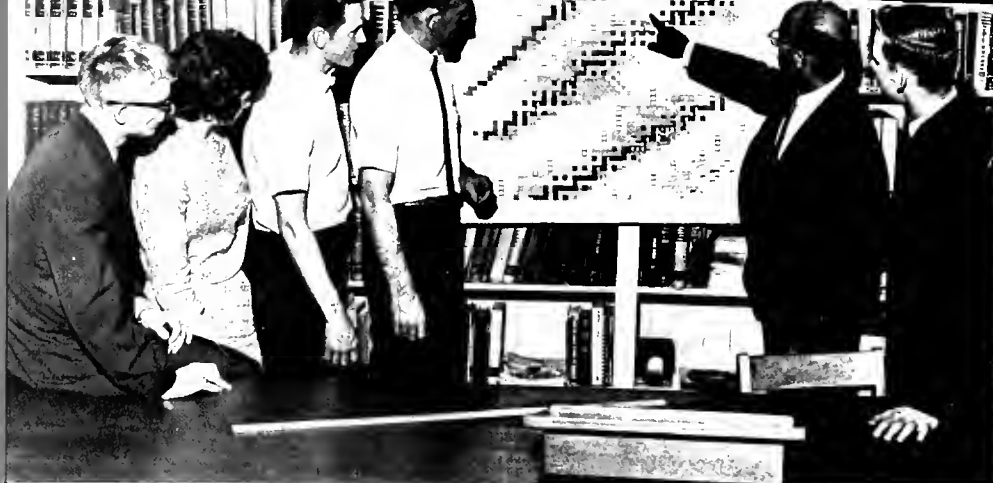


ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN! Mr. Moye tries to remove the evidence before anyone sees it.

EVEN INFANTS ENJOY COMMENCEMENT SERVICES when refreshment time comes.

GRADUATES Bill Futch, Mary Lois Neel, and Jimmy Sanders discuss their two years spent at Mount Olive College.





The interest felt by students in the various features of the school is demonstrated by their participation in the different organizations of the college. Here they can contribute to their field of interest in a constructive and satisfying manner. Those interested in science, modern languages, religion, government, literature, dramatics, business, and

many other areas of learning can find others who will support and enrich this interest. By participating in select organizations, students share with others their ideas and experiences; thus, they develop qualities of leadership. These excerpts illustrate the variety of educational activities of these organizations and the benefits students gain from them.





organizations



S.G.A. provides government and service



CLASS SPEAKERS are chosen by a popular vote of their class and act as representatives for their class at formal occasions. Carolyn Fader (left) is speaker for the freshman class. Anita Walker (above) is sophomore class speaker.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Adrian Grubbs presides over all meetings of the S.G.A., of the Executive Board, of the Honor Council, and appoints all committees necessary to the functioning of the S.G.A. **THE HONOR COUNCIL**, the highest of judicial councils, is composed of the executive officers of the S.G.A. and representatives from each class. This council tries all serious offenses committed against the honor system. From top to bottom are Dana Wooten, Steve Worthington, Adrian Grubbs, Carolyn Fader, Winifred Averett, Jo Ann Weeks, Windy Miles, Charles Jones, Faye Foreman, Charles Lancaster, and Denny Hatcher.





THE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL deals with the violation of social regulations by female resident students. Left to right are Sarah Rose; Mrs. Foyd Tanner, adviser; Alice Parker, secretary; Billie Griffin; Carolyn Fitzgerald, chairman; and Kay Harrison.

THE MEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL judges all cases in which resident men students have broken rules concerning campus and dormitory life. Seated (left to right) are Roger Lee; Mr. Danny Moore, dean of men; and Jimmy Spell, chairman. Standing are Dennis Lamm, Jimmy Johnson, and Mark Godwin.

Broken rules, demerits—
plague of judiciary bodies





Representation of Students vital function of governing body

HEARING THE FACTS on a case, members of the Honor Council try to be fair in judging and penalizing. Left to right are Winnifred Averett, Steve Worthington, Jo Ann Weeks, and Charles Jones.

RULES ARE EXPLAINED to S. G. A. officers by Mr. Danny Moore, student government adviser. Treasurer Jo Ann Weeks and Vice-President Dana Wooten listen closely as Mr. Moore clarifies a point.

COUNTING BALLOTS, Mr. Moore and S. G. A. President Adrian Grubbs tally the votes. Election in the Student Government Association is by secret ballot.

SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENTS are helped in adjusting to their new environment by students already established in the routine. Charles Lancaster, honor council representative, helps Charles Parrish plan his schedule.



Committees coordinate work of S.G.A.



CLASS SPEAKER Frances Albertson (left) welcomes guests at the 1963 Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. PONDERING HER DECISION, Honor Council member Faye Foreman (above) analyzes the arguments for and against the accused.

OFFICERS of the Student Government Association plan the budget for 1964. Left to right are Adrian Grubbs, president; Dana Wooten, vice-president; and Jo Ann Weeks, treasurer. S. G. A. officers have general oversight of the executive operations of the association and exercise powers conferred upon presiding officers.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE is responsible for planning school parties and social functions of the student body. Chairman Jimmy Webster talks over plans for the Christmas party with committee members Bonnie Coates, Carlton Collins, and Mattie Kate Harrison.





THE 1964 OLIVE LEAVES STAFF undertook the challenging task of preparing a more original yearbook for the college. In trying to create ideas for layouts and plans for the copy, the main goal of the staff was to maintain the excellence of past books. Gradually, under the guidance of Mrs. Lorelle Martin, confusion turned to planned order and the yearbook began to take shape. The staff wanted not only to measure up to past performances but also to add personality to the book. Included in these efforts were attempts at originality in pictures and layouts, more interest in the advertisement section, and greater emphasis on sports. It is hoped that in the pages of the *Olive Leaves* the staff has been able to preserve for the future some excerpts from the past.

CO-EDITORS ETHEL SMITH AND JASPER COWAN are responsible for the assembly and publication of the yearbook.

ASSISTANT EDITOR FRANCES ALBERTSON helps the staff in planning layouts, scheduling pictures, and other varied tasks. This picture and those on the opposite page were taken in the Bank of Mount Olive.

olive leaves



... records excerpts of hectic year



CO-LITERARY EDITORS ANNE HEATH AND ANITA WALKER write copy for the pictures selected to go in the yearbook.

ADVERTISING MANAGER DENNIS HATCHER solicits support for the yearbook and plans the advertisement section of *Olive Leaves*.

BUSINESS MANAGER BETTY JO BENNETT keeps a record of the financial transactions made for the yearbook. Making changes and corrections, the literary editors are always faced with improving what has already been written. "Don't forget to bring in the theme," remind the co-editors. In planning the advertisement section, many alterations and sometimes reconstruction of pages are necessary. The business manager is confronted with the exacting task of keeping the books balanced. She also assists with the typing and general planning of the book.

Committees play indispensable role of bringing chaos to order

TYPING COMMITTEE members are (left to right) Jackie Royal, Evelyn Herring, Miss Bertie Ann Hill, Jo Ann Weeks, and proofreader Mrs. Gayle Hartley. These typists are indispensable in getting the book published.

AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN is planned as Dennis Hatcher, chairman of the advertising committee, and Mrs. Lorelle Martin, yearbook adviser, explain the areas to be covered in Mount Olive and surrounding communities. Members of the committee are (left to right) Linda Malpass, Jimmy Spell, Mary Eleanor Alphin, Marianne King, George Harrison, and Byron Dunn.

SELLING CARDS, a project of the circulation committee, helps finance the publishing of *Olive Leaves*. Carlton Collins, chairman, and committee members Emma Jane Smith and Mattie Kate Harrison demonstrate their salesmanship to Mrs. Clyde Reaves of Mount Olive.

THE PROOFREADING COMMITTEE is responsible for correcting all mistakes in punctuation and grammar. The members of this committee make a final check on copy before it is mailed. Left to right are Thomas Hurst, Gerald Evans, and Mrs. Josephine Ricks.





Activity gains momentum as deadline arrives

STAFF MEMBERS CONFER on the selection of the best pictures from those available. Pictures are chosen on the basis of their ability to accurately recall the experiences of the year. Members at work are (left to right) Anne Heath, Anita Walker, Ethel Smith, Dennis Hatcher, Jasper Cowan, Betty Jo Bennett, and Frances Albertson.

LAYOUT COMMITTEE members Jasper Cowan, Ethel Smith, and Frances Albertson work on layouts with Mr. Larry Nance.

LITERARY EDITORS Anita Walker and Anne Heath try to choose the words which most nearly describe the pictures and events.

A WELCOMED BREAK is provided by Miss Pattie Davis for staff members who remained at the college during the semester break to work with Mrs. Lorelle Martin. Miss Davis prepared tasty meals and refreshments for the busy group.

BASKETBALL furnishes a few minutes of relaxation for the staff following lunch. Anita Walker rushes in to block Betty Jo Bennett's shot.



Henderson Science Club . . .



BONNIE COATES,
president

OTHER OFFICERS OF THE CLUB are: Vice-President Thomas DuPree, Librarian Frances Albertson, Secretary Carolyn Fitzgerald and Treasurer Ronnie Jernigan.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM, Clay Scott demonstrates the relationship between ionization and conductivity. Interested high school students listen carefully as he explains the apparatus he perfected for use in this study. A TWO HEADED DUGESIA exemplifying the phenomena of regeneration is examined by Miss Estelle McClees, Kinston High School, with the aid of a magnifying glass. Club member Frances Albertson discusses with high school students the investigation she is conducting on this process.

SPEAKERS FOR THE SYMPOSIUM are (left to right) Dr. Graham David, Department of Biology, East Carolina College; Dr. R. E. Taylor, DuPont Company, Kinston; Dr. Nash Collier, Department of Physics, University of North Carolina; and Dr. O. C. Rogers, DuPont Company, Kinston. The symposium was sponsored jointly by the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the Henderson Science Club.





... instigates knowledge of scientific developments

"A BRAVE NEW WORLD" is the theme of the 1963 Henderson Science Club Banquet held in the college cafeteria.

DECORATIONS PORTRAY the choice man has in the use of atomic energy — annihilation or progress. Left to right, Jo Ann Kelly, Dr. C. C. Henderson, and Melissa McCoy pause to chat before the banquet.



REFRESHMENTS are served following each science lecture. Here, Mr. John McLean, coordinator for the program, talks with Mrs. J. D. Hodge while Bonnie Coates serves Dr. Hodge, speaker for the evening. The lecture series is sponsored jointly by the East North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the Henderson Science Club.

DR. RASCHID LATIF (far right) presents a chart of isotopes to the science department of the college. Mrs. Lorelle Martin, adviser to the science club, accepts the gift as 1963 Club President Clay Scott (left) and Mr. Michael J. Perret look on.





RESEARCH PROJECTS are one of the more noteworthy experiences required of all Henderson Science Club members. Thomas Harper examines samples to determine the amount and type of plankton in the waters of the Bay River. The collection and identification of fossils from the phosphate mines of Beaufort County provides Beth Bonner with a challenging problem. Douglas Cox cares for the doves which he is raising in order to run tests on responses to different environments.

Collegiate Academy affiliation
affords special benefits



LIVE SPECIMEN collected on the state-wide Collegiate Academy field trip to the Duke University Marine Laboratory are transferred to aquaria. Such trips are one of the advantages of affiliation with the Collegiate Academy. Gerald Hill (left) works with fiddler crabs while William Rhodes and Mrs. Lorrelle F. Martin adjust aquaria of starfish, coral, anemone, and scallops.

STUDENTS INSPECT the condition of their collections from the field trip. Clay Scott (left) and Shirley Garris unload a jar of fish as Bobby Goodrich checks a conch for signs of life.

Phi Beta Lambda stimulates interest in business world



BYRON DUNN, president

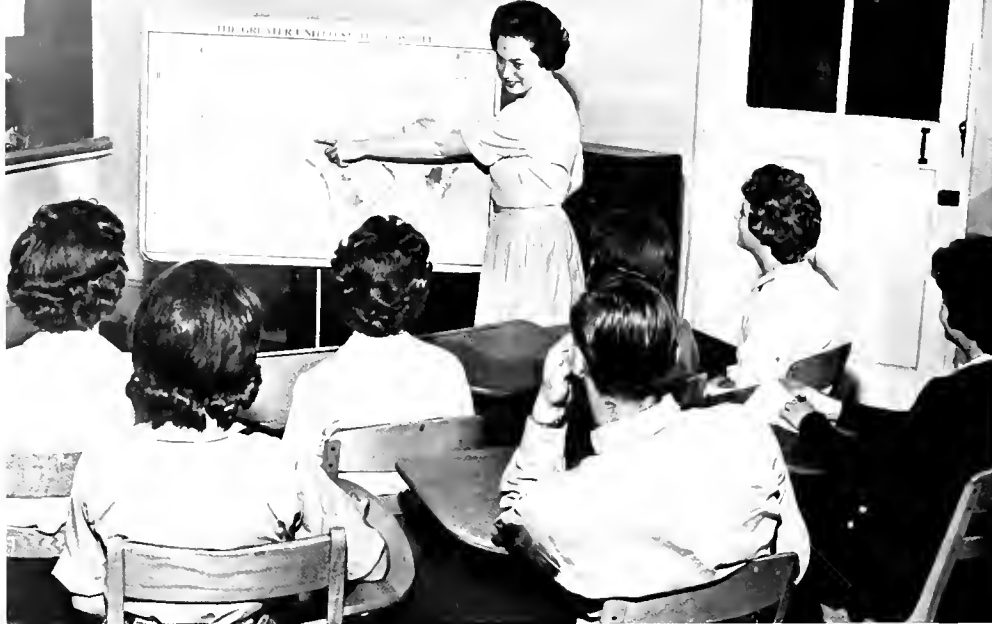


STUDENTS PURCHASING Mount Olive College emblems and stationery from Linda Malpass and Glenn Parks are Raymond Lanier and Sandra Tomlinson. The money from these two projects is used to send delegates to the state convention in the spring.

DISCUSSING PLANS for a future meeting are Vice-President Glenn Parks, Treasurer Evelyn Herring, and Secretary Flora Hines (sitting).



BARBARA BECTON, president



THE SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE of the college is enriched by two religious organizations: Missionary Prayer Band and Kappa Chi. These groups serve to promote interest in Christian objectives. Mount Olive College feels that spiritual maturity is an important part of the development of an individual, and such organizations offer students an opportunity for such growth.

MISSIONARY PRAYER BAND (above) is an organization of young men and women who are interested in studying and praying for missions. One of their main projects is to aid in supplying missionaries with Bibles. Winnifred Averett, program chairman (above) tells of the need for missionaries and her experiences as a missionary assistant in Mexico during the summer.

KAPPA CHI (below) is an organization of pre-ministerial students devoted to the promotion of Christian fellowship and the discussion of current problems and responsibilities of ministers. Pictured below are members discussing the role of the modern minister in counseling. Pictured are: Jimmy Webster, Jerry English, Stuart Humphrey, and Francis Garner.

Prayer Band and Kappa Chi enrich spiritual atmosphere

LARRY THORNTON, president



Dramatics
Club
offers
theatrical
opportunities



TRYOUTS FOR THE PLAY, "The Night of January 16th," to be sponsored by the club, gives students a chance to demonstrate their dramatic acting abilities. During try-outs, Faye Foreman, Larry Thornton, and Sankie Jean Glenn dramatize a tense moment of the play. One of the more recently organized groups on campus, the Dramatics Club, promises its members another channel of growth.



GERALD EVANS, president

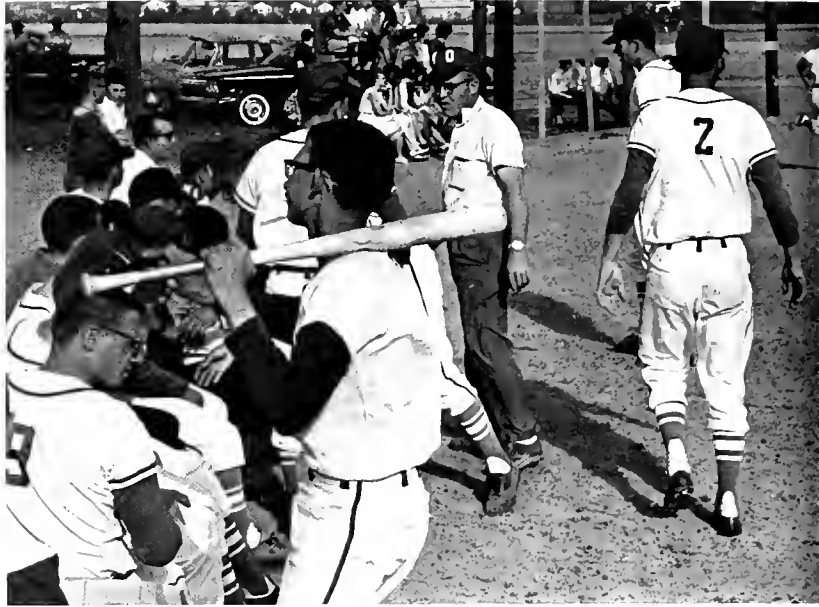


GEORGE HARRISON, president

Le Cercle Francais acquaints
members with French culture



PREPARING A DISPLAY of outstanding French architecture are Joan Yelverton and Carolyn Fitzgerald, aided by Mr. Perret. French Club programs often include French songs, films, and recordings.



sports



Excerpts from the sports program reveal a greater variety of activities as Mount Olive College broadened its athletic program this year. Students took a lively interest in organizing and participating in an intramural sports program available to both men and women. The areas included are football, basketball, horseshoes, volleyball, tennis and Ping-pong. In addition to these intramurals, the college has an intercollegiate baseball team. Although Mount Olive College has limited space, equipment, and facilities, it places a strong emphasis on its athletic activities. We hope in the near future to develop a well-rounded athletic program that will include more intercollegiate sports.



Gilbert Beety punts over the heads of on-rushing defenders.



Another pass is thwarted by the defense.

Intramural football . . .

In the fall football took the spotlight. Four intramural teams—the Cartwrights, Sugar Shacks, Rompers, and Trojans—were organized. Each team represented one of the boys' dorms on campus. The Sugar Shacks represented the Tyndall House; the Cartwrights, the King Home; the Rompers, the Boyette Home; and the members of the Trojans were mainly commuting students. The teams played six games each to determine the regular season champion, followed by a play off between the top two teams for the over-all championship. The Rompers, who compiled a 5-1 record, defeated the Cartwrights, 48-14, for the title.

This is known as gang tagging.





... captures attention in fall

Hey! Where is that man?



Charles Whitley crosses the goal line for six points.

"We are the Champs!" Left to right are Charles Whitley, Titus Martin, Herbert Beach, Roger Lee, Joey Freeman, James Rouse, and David Hayes, members of the Rompers team.





Who got that tap?



Players watch as the ball rips the net.

Champions are (kneeling) Thomas Hanchey, Thomas Lane (standing) Glen Parks, Jimmy Kennedy, and James Rouse.



Basketball draws
wide intramural . . .

With the coming of basketball season, four boys' intramural teams were formed on campus. A number of games were hotly contested with each team having its own supporters. A championship game between the two top teams followed regular season play. The winning team, coached by Glenn Parks, possessed too much height and finesse for their opponents in the final contest. They defeated Larry Thornton's team in a roughly played battle by 35-34, giving the losers their first defeat of the season.

participation
from boys . . .



Bud King (above) demonstrates ideal form. Dana Wooten (right) goes up and over opponent's head reaching for a rebound.

What will Carlton Collins do now?



... and grabs attention of girls



Stretch for that ball, girls.



It's a mad scramble for the ball!

As a part of the physical education program at Mount Olive College, four girls' basketball teams were formed to encourage athletic participation in intramurals by girls. After regular season play, a tournament was held. The winning team, lead by Edythe Outlaw, defeated the Sarah Rose team, 22-10, for the championship.



Helen White goes up for a two-pointer.



Beth Bonner stops to plan her strategy.

Tennis proves to be new favorite among intramurals

Intramural Sports continue in the spring as students prepare for the tennis tournament. Games are to be played on the tennis court of the Mount Olive Recreation Park until a campus court can be provided. Tennis, a fairly new sport at Mount Olive College, drew a lot of attention as the season progressed. It is hoped that in the near future, the tennis program will become of more importance in campus recreational activities.



Dennis Lamm and Dana Wooten team up to play doubles.

Joan Yelverton rushes the net.



Dennis smashes one.



Jan Dail is ready!



*Bud King demonstrates his powerful serve.
Jan Dail is ready!*



Mark Godwin jumps to return volley.

Spring intramurals will begin with volleyball. A program consisting of a boys division and a co-ed division has been planned with a one-day tournament to climax the event.

The winner of two-out-of-three games will be the champion. Early practice shows that students are already looking forward to participation.

Intramural Volleyball . . .

Co-ed teams warm-up for tournament play.



Horseshoes . . .

An important phase of spring intramurals will be horseshoes. Much interest is being shown as students are already practicing and preparing for the tournament. Men and women will participate in both singles and doubles.

Spiking the ball, David Hayes attempts a point.





ALICE PARKER (top) pitches for a ringer as opponent, Linda Grady, watches form as they practice for the approaching tournament. Bobby Rains (above) shows that he will bear watching in the forthcoming event.



... and Ping pong promise spring activity

Ping-pong is one of the more popular intramurals at Mount Olive College. Students often gather in the student center after class to enjoy a relaxing game and to get away from the classroom atmosphere. Doubles and singles are played providing competition among the participants.



Returning the ball with ease, Lammis Jones illustrates a powerful strike.



Darby Whitman slams backhand as Charles Jones watches hopefully.



Ed Jones tries to stop before striking at a ball.



"Hang on to that base, Jimmy!"



Gordon Gibbs wonders how that play happened.

Mount Olive's baseball team, coached by Edward Miles, played its first season on the new baseball diamond. The team found the '63 schedule a bit tougher than expected. Plagued all year with erratic hitting, the boys finished the season with four wins and four defeats. The team went three games before winning the key victory, which was followed by three victories in its last four games. Mount Olive College looks forward to the 1964 campaign with hopes for a more successful season.

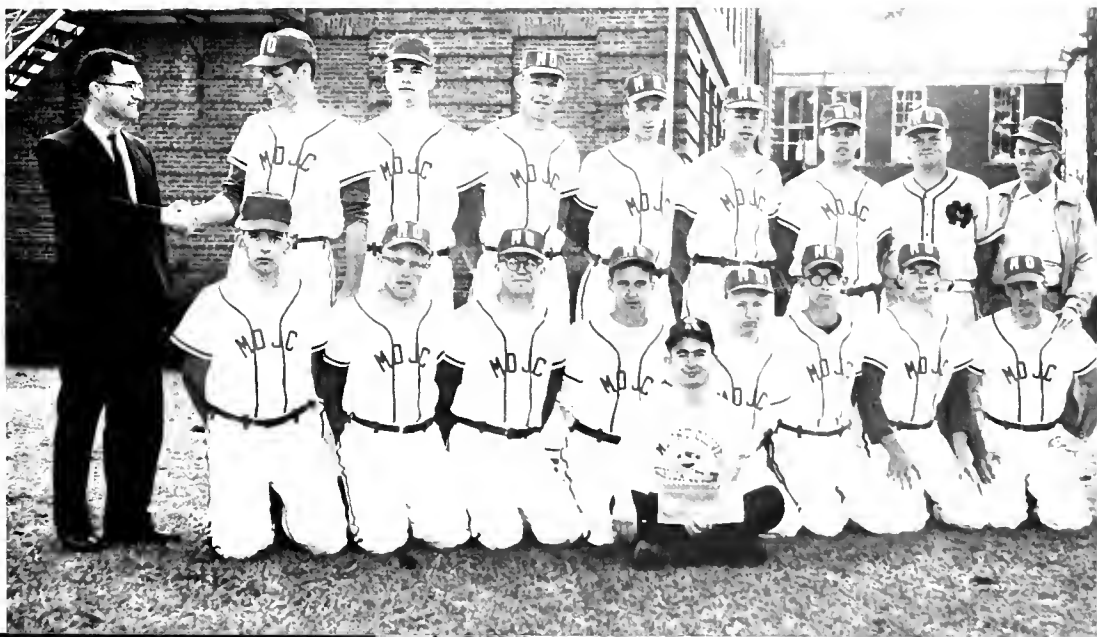
Coach Ed Miles talks over game strategy with players between innings.

Did he choose the right bat?



This bunt will get me to first base—maybe.

Dean Roy O'Donnell congratulates the 1963 team. Team members are (left to right, kneeling) Keiter McCoy, Bill Rogers, Gordon Gibbs, Milton Gillis, Carlton Collins (scorekeeper), Thomas Dupree, Floyd Brown, Larry Thornton, Walter Cannon. Second row, Dean O'Donnell, Ed Jones, Howard Bryan, Jimmie Sanders, Huey Little, Erick Minschew, Ben Staton, Jimmy Spell, and Coach Ed Miles.



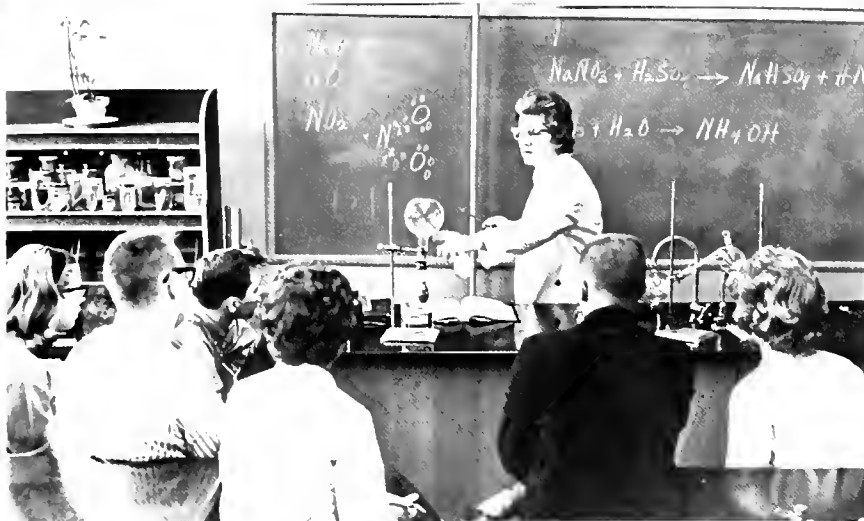


administration



Mount Olive College has in the quality of its instruction one of its most valuable assets. Since the primary aim of a school is to offer an opportunity for education and to lead the student to intellectual and moral maturity, the college lays great stress on academic excellence. It seeks to present an adequate program in each of its departments and to help students learn how to use that which is available to them. These excerpts illustrate the spirit of diligence and achievement sought by both students and faculty. Mount Olive College can assuredly credit much of its amazing growth and success to the hard work of its faculty and administration and the attained excellency of its departments.





the president

Dr. W. Burkette Raper



Dr. William Burkette Raper, President of Mount Olive College, has been the guiding force of the school since its founding in 1954. Under his purposeful supervision the college has grown from one without facilities, funds, faculty, or students to a school with basic facilities, increased funds, select faculty members, and a rapidly growing student body. It is only through dedication, hard work, and perceptive planning that Dr. Raper has achieved his past goals and will achieve his present and future objectives. He is currently a motivating factor in county-wide Free Will Baptist dinners designed to aid the college in its building fund. He constantly seeks ways to improve Mount Olive College with faculty in-service training and periodic evaluation of the administration, faculty, and program of the school. In spite of his strenuous schedule, Dr. Raper finds time to demonstrate his interest in the student body by his frequent communications with them. Not one to rest on his laurels, Dr. Raper is continuously searching for new ways to improve the service of the college to future students. As part of this, he studies, evaluates, and encourages the advancement of the building program for the new campus. Dr. Raper is truly cognizant of the shining destiny of the college and diligently strives to find new ways to fulfill it.

Executive Committee
and College Board
guide policies of school



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, which is the faculty advisory committee to the president, helps decide the policies as well as the activities of the college. Members of the committee are (left to right) Mrs. Josephine Ricks, Mr. Charles Harrell, Dr. W. B. Raper, Dr. Roy C. O'Donnell, and Mr. Donald E. Becker. This committee is indispensable to the college functions.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, appointed by the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists, is responsible for designing, coordinating, and furthering the work of Mount Olive College. Here, members of the board and Mrs. J. C. Moye, president of the N. C. State Women's Auxiliary Convention, discuss the blue-print of the new campus, and

verse their opinions. The board consists of (first row) Mrs. Dola Hinson Dudley, Mr. W. P. Grant, Mrs. Frances Allen Cassick, Chairman Ralph Morris, Mrs. J. C. Moye, Mr. Jack J. Dail; (second row) Mr. Lynnton B. Wilson, the Reverend Fred S. Powers, Mr. J. R. Davenport, the Reverend R. N. Hinnant, Mr. E. L. Jones, the Reverend Floyd B. Cherry, and Mr. E. H. Holton.



MR. CHARLES H. HARRELL (upper left), a new member of the administration, joined the college family this year as business manager. In addition to handling the financial affairs of the college, he serves on the executive and admissions committees.

MR. DANNY W. MOORE (left), director of student personnel, supervises the social activities of the students. Also a new member of the administration, Mr. Moore is the first to fill this particular office.

DR. ROY C. O'DONNELL (above) is academic dean of the college and serves as chairman of the admissions, academic, and student life committees.

MRS. JOSEPHINE H. RICKS, our registrar, keeps records of the students, helps in advising them concerning academic problems, and in selecting other colleges. She is a member of the executive and admissions committees.

Administrative Personnel
execute objectives



In Memoriam

Dr. C. C. Henderson

In the death of Dr. C. C. Henderson, Mount Olive College lost its chief benefactor. His interest in the college was manifested in many forms. He donated his services as college physician, he was a member of the college board of directors, an incorporator of the Mount Olive Junior College Area Foundation, and a friend of the students, faculty, and administration. One sensed in his quiet, calm manner and quizzical smile the real interest he felt for each individual.



College Benefactor

Dr. Henderson had faith in the college in its earliest years. While others waited for the infant institution to prove itself, he demonstrated his faith in a tangible way by giving funds to meet specific needs for full accreditation. With a gift of \$37,000, he took the lead in securing funds for the new campus. Even in death he provided for the future of the college by bequeathing to it thirty-five per cent of the annual proceeds of his estate.

Great Humanitarian

As an expression of appreciation for his devotion to the college and for the science laboratory which his funds provided, students named the science club in his honor. The Henderson Science Club then presented him with a certificate of appreciation and made him an honorary member. Now this club and the school, as a whole, serve as a living memorial to his loyal devotion and his generous support.





Mr. Edward W. Miles, supervisor of grounds and buildings, sees that our campus looks its best.

Staff Members play important role



Mrs. Shirley Williams, the school's dependable book-keeper, maintains the records of the business office.



Miss Bertie Ann Hill, secretary to the president, capably handles the many duties of the office.



Miss Marjorie Herring, secretary to the dean, aids him in numerous tasks.



Mrs. Foyd Tanner is adviser to the Women's Judiciary Council, a member of the student life committee, and counselor to the girls in the Main Dormitory.



Mrs. Velma Byrd, secretary to the business manager, helps carry out the various financial arrangements of the school.

in college life



Mrs. Esther Jimette, Counselor, is responsible for the girls at the Dormitory Annex.



Mrs. Bertha Martin serves as counselor to resident women at the Carroll House.



Mrs. Leurah Reaves serves the students with a warm smile at the noon meal.



Mrs. William Griffin joined the staff this year as counselor to girls living at the Burnette House.



Mrs. Mildred Sloan assists in serving the evening meal.



Mrs. Rose Michael helps in preparing the breakfast meal.



Miss Pattie Davis, dietitian, is responsible for planning nutritious meals for students.



MR. MICHAEL J. PERRET, (upper left), modern language instructor, is a member of the academic committee and adviser to the French Club.

MRS. LORELLE MARTIN, (left), science instructor, is chairman of the publications committee and adviser to the yearbook staff. Mrs. Martin also advises the Henderson Science Club.

MR. JOSEPH VANN, (lower left), is instructor of mathematics and serves on the library committee of the college.

MR. DONALD E. BECKER, (right), instructor of social studies, is chairman of the library committee and serves on the executive committee.

MRS. GAYLE HARTLEY, (lower right), is an instructor in English, adviser to the Dramatics Club, and is a member of the publications committee.





MR. CHARLES L. SAPP (left), Director of Religious Activities and Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, teaches courses in religion.

MISS RACHIEL STEINBECK (right), head of the business education department, is adviser to the Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the social committee. MR. DOUGLAS A. BARNETT (right), head of the music department, directs the chorus and serves on the religious activities committee.



MRS. MILDRED S. COUNCIL (above), librarian, is a member of the academic, library, and social committees.

MR. LARRY T. NANCE (left), director of the physical education department, supervises the intramural sports and serves as a member of the publications committee.

DR. ROY C. O'DONNELL (right), head of the English department, is adviser to the Eureka Society and a member of the executive committee.



... in classroom and
social activities



MRS. LOIS P. BOYETTE (above) is instructor in the business department in which she teaches courses in typing and shorthand.

MR. DANNY W. MOORE (upper right) teaches psychology and orientation, is a member of the student life committee, and adviser to the Student Government Association.

MRS. KATHLEEN B. WARREN (right), member of the music department, provides private voice lessons.

MRS. MARTHA W. KING (left) teaches evening business courses for persons desiring to learn business skills but who cannot attend a schedule of day-time classes.



MRS. MARY LOWRIE BARNETT speeds the work of the librarian as she serves in the capacity of cataloguer.



Music



The music department, directed by Mr. Douglas Barnett, endeavors to help students understand and appreciate music and offers music majors a thorough foundation in their chosen profession. Mrs. Kathleen Warren supplements the basic courses with her private voice lessons. Mr. Barnett (above) leads the college chorus. Delores Askew (left), a student in music appreciation, listens to records in the listening room as a supplement to course requirements.

Business Education



Preparing students for proficiency in the field of business is the main purpose of the the business department, headed by Miss Rachel Steinbeck. Mrs. Lois Boyette provides additional courses in typewriting and shorthand; Mrs. Martha King teaches non-credit night courses. Corrine Britt, Bleva McGowan, and Eugenia Best (left) learn the correct procedure in operating a mimeograph machine. Miss Steinbeck (below) instructs a student in the use of his accounting practice set.



Religion



Directed by Mr. Charles Sapp, the department of religion seeks to help the student to know himself and his religious, social, and cultural needs. The Old and New Testament, as well as other courses in religion, point the student to the religious documents that contain the message and spiritual heritage of his faith. In the picture above Mr. Sapp gives individual help to student Robert Coley. At left, Dr. Myron Augsburg, speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, addresses a religion class.

Social Studies



The social studies department guided by Mr. Donald Becker endeavors to provide an understanding of man and his relationship to past and present society. On the left, Mr. Becker uses visual aids in his western civilization class. Below, geography students (clockwise) Anne Heath, Lannis Jones, George Harrison, Carlton Parks, Mary Lou Potter, and Judy Holland examine the maps as Mr. Becker explains the different types of projections to be used in the course.





English

The English department, headed by Dr. Roy O'Donnell, assists students in understanding and correctly using language and appreciating the literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples. Public speaking, taught by Mrs. Gayle Hartley, helps students learn to think and speak freely in public. Bryce Morrison (above) delivers his speech to class members Darby Whitman, Dennis Lamm, and Carlton Parks. Dr. O'Donnell (right) explains to his English literature class the accomplishments of noted English writers.



Modern Language

Broadening the cultural understanding of the student and developing accuracy and precision in the use of languages are prime objectives of the modern language department, guided by Mr. Michael Perret. During a class session (right) Mr. Perret instructs students in the fundamentals of French.





Application of scientific principles, development of an understanding of basic ideas in biology and chemistry, and the processes by which these ideas are being advanced are the main objectives of the science department directed by Mrs. Lorelle Martin. A field trip (above) leads some zoology students to search for fossils while at left, Mary Eleanor Alphin and Bobby Goodrich study frog anatomy and physiology in zoology lab. Microscopic study gives botany student Mary Ann Parks an opportunity to investigate the complexities of the plant kingdom. Chemistry student Roger Farmer tests the properties of some oxygen compounds of the halogens.



Science



The mathematics department, through the leadership of Mr. Joseph Vann, acquaints students with the logical development of theory behind mathematics. The department also provides advanced courses for interested students. Here, Mr. Vann is discussing the difference between the sine and cosine curve.

Mathematics





Development of skills and physical fitness through exercise in physical education activities, and the instruction of personal and community health are the main objectives of the physical education department, guided by Mr. Larry Nance. The girls' softball class (above) practices batting skills. At left, calisthenics serve as warm-up exercises in each class preceeding actual play. Carlton Collins (right) dribbles for a field goal as J. W. Wilson steps in to block his kick.



Physical Education

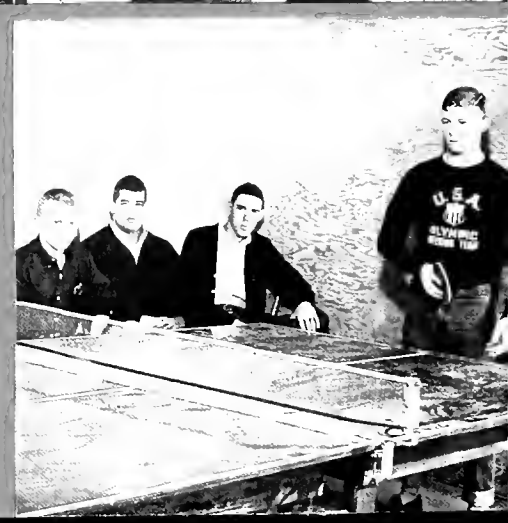


Psychology

Psychology, taught by Mr. Danny Moore, endeavors to acquaint students with the fundamental principles of human behavior. Students Emmett Williams and Dorothy Hudson familiarize themselves with their notebooks.



students





A college is characterized by the intermingling of its students and their acquisition of knowledge. As shown in these excerpts from the year's associations, we students discover the real purpose of college as we live together, work together, and learn together. Simultaneously, we form new friends, share new experiences, and acquire new

concepts. As freshmen, we acquaint ourselves with a life unlike any we have ever known; as sophomores, we further our growth as individuals and formulate more concrete goals. Recalling memories of our college days, we will think most of all of the understanding and friendships developed among the students and personnel. These people are Mount Olive College.



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Mount Olive, N. C.



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EMILIE DELORES
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Snow Hill, N. C.

FRANCES ANN ALBERTSON, Liberal Arts; French Club 1; Prayer Band 1; Freshman Class Speaker; Henderson Science Club 1, Librarian 2; *Olive Leaves*, Assistant Editor 2; Eureka Society 2. MARY ELEANOR ALPHIN, Liberal Arts; *Olive Leaves*, Advertising Committee 2; French Club 2. EMILIE DELORES ASKEW, Liberal Arts; Freshman - Sophomore Banquet Entertainment Committee, 1. FRANCES WINNIFRED AVERETT, Liberal Arts; Prayer Band, Secretary-Treasurer 1, Program Chairman 2; French Club 2; Honor Council 2. EDWARD GERALD BATTS, Liberal Arts; Henderson Science Club 1,2. BARBARA FRANCES BECTON, Liberal Arts; Youth Fellowship 1; Prayer Band, Vice-President 1, President 2; French Club, President 2; Henderson Science Club 2.



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Kinston, N. C.



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Durham, N. C.



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Goldsboro, N. C.

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Faison, N. C.



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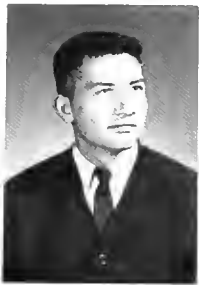
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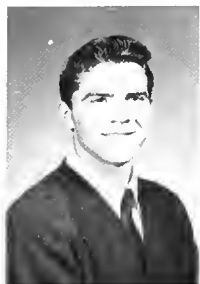
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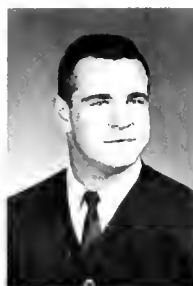
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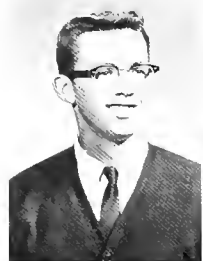
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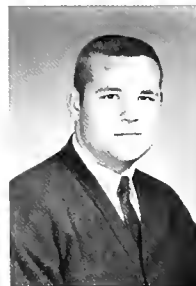
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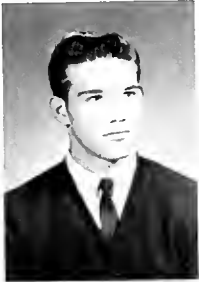
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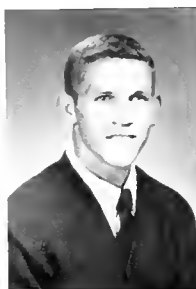
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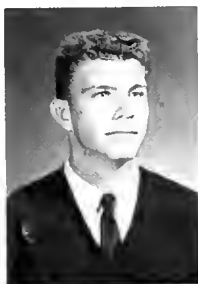
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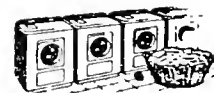
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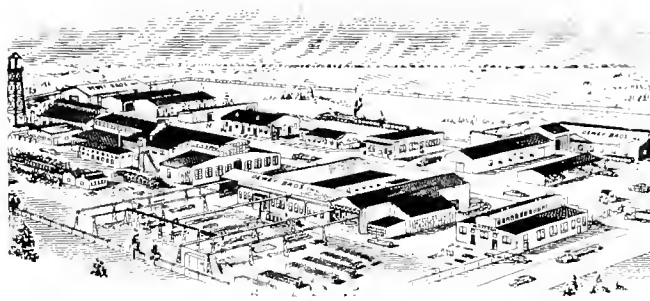
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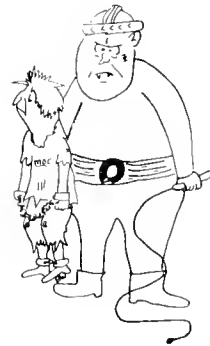
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